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EMPHASIS WEEK BRINGS MATTES, WENDT HERE

The annual Religious Emphasis Week at Wartburg College will be held from January 27 to 31, inclusive.

The theme that has been chosen for this special religious week is "The Future with Christ." Dr. John C. Mattes, a member of the faculty of Wartburg Theological Seminary at Dubuque, Iowa, and the Rev. E. F. Wendt of Ft. Collins, Colo., have been secured as the guest speakers for this occasion.

The tentative program begins with a divine service at St. Paul's Lutheran Church on Sunday, Jan. 27, at 10:45 a. m. with the Rev. Wendt giving the sermon. In the afternoon the Chi Rho, pre-theological society, will meet at 1:30, and the Phebes, consisting of parish and social workers, will meet at 4 o'clock. Between 5 o'clock and 6:30 a buffet luncheon will be held. On Sunday evening at 7 o'clock there will also be a Vesper Service in Convocation Hall.

On Monday and Wednesday of this week, the Rev. Wendt will be the guest speaker at convocation, and he will also have student conferences from 3 to 4 o'clock. On both days at 7 o'clock p. m. joint chapel will be held in Convocation Hall.

On Tuesday, Jan. 29, Dr. Mattes will be the guest speaker at Convocation, and he will also hold student conferences during the afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock. There will also be joint chapel at 7 o'clock.

On Thursday, the final day of "Emphasis Week," Rev. Wendt will again hold Student Conferences from 3 to 4 o'clock. Climaxing these five days will be the celebration of Holy Communion in Convocation Hall at 7:15, Thursday evening.

JOHNSON ARRIVES HERE

The Rev. Roland Johnson, who will head the Social Work Department of Wartburg College, and his family arrived on the campus late Thursday afternoon. He and his family will reside temporarily at the Walter Zahn home, while his household goods are to be stored in the basement of Grossman Hall.

The courses which Rev. Johnson will teach next semester are: child welfare, social case work, introduction to public welfare, and social technique for parish workers. He and Pres. C. H. Becker together will teach the course on the Family. Rev. Johnson will also supervise the field work for social workers.

CHOIR FAN MAIL FLOODS PUBLIC RELATION OFFICE

Ever since the middle of October, there has been pouring into the Public Relations office, a new kind of fan mail. The steady stream of cards and letters coming from as far east as Toledo, as far south as Kansas, as far north as Alberta, Canada, and as far west as Oregon are praises of the Wartburg College Choir broadcasts heard every Tuesday night. Among them are cards and letters from fourteen different states: ten from Iowa, five from Wisconsin, five from Colorado and four or less from South Dakota, North Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Ohio, Montana, Idaho, Oregon, Texas and Illinois.

The following former choir members have responded: Rev. Leonard Fritschel from Canton, Ohio; Rev. and Mrs. George Baseler from Illinois; Ruth Braulick and Jean Gold of Galveston Texas; Rev. Waldemar Gies of Colorado; Max Diemer of Oregon City, Oregon; Rev. Theophil Doyen, Wishek, N. Dak.; Dean Lyon, Majoriville, Alberta; Rev. and Mrs. Herman Senft, Belmond, Ia.; and Herbert Brekering, University of Iowa.

Mr. Lyon, who is 1800 miles away came across the program quite by accident. She tells us that it came in very clearly.

Among the most ardent listeners are the Seminary students, who are in the habit of setting aside the fifteen minutes from 10:30 to 10:45 every Tuesday evening for the "Quiet Hour." Many of these boys also sang in the choir, formerly.

A message from the Western slope of the Rockies tells us that the program was received very clearly. The only complaint to the difficulty in procuring the station comes from Nebraska. Complimentary remarks were made in many instances on the opening and closing setting of the broadcast. One person from Wisconsin called the music "soul-refreshing" and was impressed in hearing something sacred on the air, in the midst of the confusion of modern music, which is most often the case.

Post-Christmas Calendar

After almost two weeks of late sleeping, mother's cooking, and renewing old acquaintances, the Christmas vacation was terminated by the return of the student body to Wartburg on Thursday, January 3, to resume their class schedules. The fast-moving whirl of college life was once more under way.

On Sunday, January 6, the W. A. A. and the W. Club were planning to sponsor a sleigh ride for the entire school and Ol' Man Weather turned the tables and left little snow on the grounds.

Thursday evening, January 10, the Wartburg Knights played opposite the Simpson Red's in a stiff basketball game.

The outstanding event on the post-Christmas calendar of events for the College is the semester examinations. On Monday, January 15 part of the examinations will be taken, Wednesday, January 16, is registration day for second semester. Continuing the examinations of Monday and Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, January 17 and 18, will clear the first semester docket.

Girls Guests

The Wartburg girls will be guests of the Wartburg Women's Club at a 5:30 p. m. supper party Sunday in the College dining hall.

SOCIAL WELFARE WEEK TO BE OBSERVED HERE

Social Wefare Week will be observed Feb. 11 to 14 at Wartburg College, with lectures by eminent speakers in this field, and conferences held every day from Monday through Thursday.

The following program is announced by Prec. C. H. Becker: Monday, Feb. 11, George Westby, executive secretary of the Lutheran Welfare Society of Iowa, Des Moines; Feb. 12, Rev. Paul Moeller, superintendent of the Children's Home, Waverly; Feb. 13, Prof. R. W. Johnson, new instructor in social work at Wartburg; Feb. 14, the Rev. Henry Whiting, consultant, Division of Welfare, National Lutheran Council, Chicago.

The lectures will be given as the regular morning convocation program, with each of the speakers holding informal conferences during the afternoon hours.

VARIED CONVOS PRESENTED

Devotions in keeping with the festival season, the cause of missions, and recollections of a returned service man highlighted the convocation programs of the past three weeks.

The Rev. John Hay, pastor of the Baptist church, Waverly, and returned missionary from Africa after 20 years in the field, spoke on "How to Sew the Seed for Foreign Mission" on Jan. 9. He showed there were five kinds of work necessary to do this: Learn the native missionary language; make friends with the natives; give them proper medical help; teach them in schools; and finally, baptize them.

Impressions received during 25 months of overseas service were described by Lt. Martin Leeseberg, student at Wartburg Seminary on Dec. 17. Algiers, Tunis, Naples and Rome were some of the foreign places visited. The speaker mentioned the total lack of morals in the conquered countries and the apathy of the people. His audience with the Pope showed the Holy Father to be honest, but tired.

"Origin of the Christmas Tree" was presented in a historical sketch by Dr. John Hiltner, and Christmas greetings were extended by President C. H. Becker in the pre-holiday convocations. In the first student assembly following vacation, Dr. Hiltner presented the devotions on "Worries for the New Year." He mentioned the Christian and un-Christian types of worries, with an optimistic outlook on life as a Christian trait. To stop worrying about self, seeking first the kingdom of God, and turning our worries into prayer would insure us a blessed New Year.

Motion pictures shown at the assemblies were: "Boy of Bethlehem," a picturization of Jesus the boy; "Thy Will Be Done," the cause of medical missions in China; and "Willow Run—the story of the Ford bomber plant in Detroit."

Pi Sig Party

Santa dashed across campus amid tinkling of sleigh bells, and about twenty youngsters, boys and girls, rushed to the windows of the lounge in Wartburg Hall to welcome him!

Santa was the guest of the youngsters and of Pi Sigma at the annual Christmas party for the children from the Lutheran Children's Home. After carols were sung, and Santa was duly welcomed, a two-reel movie cartoon was shown by Lloyd Dobroth. Then the many gifts in that old gentleman's bag and those under the tree were distributed. Pi Sigma "big sisters" supervised their "little sisters" and "little brothers" while they ate cheese sandwiches, chocolate milk, apples and cookies.

The program and Children's Home committees were in charge of the affair.

Prexy To Speak

President C. H. Becker will speak at Grafton, Iowa, Sunday January 13, in the Immanuel Lutheran Church.

The president's address will be in the interest of education and in the special interest of Wartburg College. President Becker mentioned, "We have had many students from Grafton and hope to have many more."

A former Wartburg instructor, Major Otto A. Dieter, who has been acting as chaplain for the 7th major port at Naguya, Japan, has been relieved of these duties and will soon return to the United States in a redeployment program which is in progress in the Pacific at present.

Mather Speaks on Atom Bomb

Report on Educational Appeal, December 20, 1945

District	Congregations Rpt.	Congregations Unrpt.	Amt.	Cash
California	37	4	$ 10,625	$ 10.656
Canada	127	22	22,632	19,534
Central	146	15	63,694	58,063
Dakota	160	22	68,649	59,109
Eastern	170	28	113,590	96,013
Illinois	131	7	167,561	144,806
Iowa	153	15	273,522	163,619
Michigan	146	1	176,555	162,642
Minnesota	128	6	121,916	91,430
Northwestern	64	2	70,599	62,360
Ohio	187	4	252,053	212,552
Texas	199	10	265,798	215,496
Wisconsin	150	20	103,927	92,346
TOTALS	1620	158	$1,713,141	$1,406,850
Sequin, Texas (Community)			93,000	
Women's Missionary Federation			100,000	
Wartburg Press			4,000	4,000
Mexican Missions			595	595
GRAND TOTALS			$$1,910,736	$1,413,445

AT LYCEUM JANUARY 23

Famed Harvard Geologist

Dr. Kirtley F. Mather, head of the department of Geology of Harvard university will open the 1946 artists series of Wartburg college when he speaks in St. Paul's parish house at 8 p. m. Wednesday, Jan. 23 on the all-important topic, "Atoms, Bombs, and You."

Born in Chicago in 1666, Dr. Mather received his early schooling in that city and matriculatd at Denison, and later the University of Chicago, where he gained the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in 1915. Honorary degrees have been conferred upon him by several institutions. He is a fellow of the Geological Society of America, the Royal Geographical Society and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

His teaching experience has been unusually broad and varied—first at the University of Arkansas, then at Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario, later at his alma mater, Denison, and finally at Harvard where he has been since 1924. Administrative duties have also come his way. For several years he was chairman of the Harvard Department of Geology and Geography, and then for eight years he served as director of the Harvard Summer School of Arts and Sciences and of Education.

Field explorations are fundamental in most phases of geological research, and Professor Mather has therefore traveled widely. As a government geologist he has investigated petroleum resources in Kentucky, Tennessee, Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado, California and Alaska.

As a consulting geologist for oil companies, he has done pioneer work in Bolivia, Argentina, Peru, Mexico and Nova Scotia. In addition, he has carried on geologic studies in the Canadian Rockies and the Alps as well as in almost every state in the Union and in Italy, France and Spain.

But Professor Mather's interests and activities extend far beyond his research and his university teaching. Much concerned with the social implications of modern science, he has sought consistently to make the findings of scientific research available to the intelligent layman. Thus he has long been actively associated with the Adult Education movement, and since the founding of the Scientific Book Club he has been chairman of its editorial committee. His ability to make scientific principles understandable and vastly interesting has been demonstrated on literally hundreds of lecture platforms before all kinds of audiences from Maine to California and from Florida to Minnesota. It is expressed also in his several books, **Old Mother Earth, Science in Search of God, Sons of the Earth, and Enough and to Spare.**

His rare gift of lecturing stems not only from an unusually broad and varied teaching background, but from practical experience gained in field explorations and through active participation in civic projects on both a community and a national level.

Rarely is there a scientist and scholar whose deep concern with the social implications of modern science brings to the lecture platform such artistry and skill as a speaker.

From this wide background of practical experience, Professor Mather speaks not as a cloistered scientist but as a man of the world, a leader in the fight for the ideals of democracy and a life-long champion of liberal thought.

Dr. Mather is to be the special guest of Pi Sigma at another lyceum tea under the chairmanship of Emilie Hannemann, sophomore. The tea will be held immediately folowing the lecture. Other guests at the tea will be the Iowa school superintendents and their wives and the teachers of Waverly. The faculty and student body are again cordially invited.

VOICE, PIANO PRACTICE ROOMS READY

Carpenters and plasterboard have divided the former Trumpet office into three practice rooms for voice and piano students. Except for a few finishing touches, work on these rooms has been completed, making a total of five practice rooms in Old Main for our musicians.

Hiltner Guest, Speaker

Dr. Hiltner attended a Sunday School dinner at First Lutheran Church, Waterloo, Rev. Diers pastor, Thursday evening, January 10.

He also spoke at a Brotherhood meeting at Maxfield, Iowa, on Friday, Jan. 11.

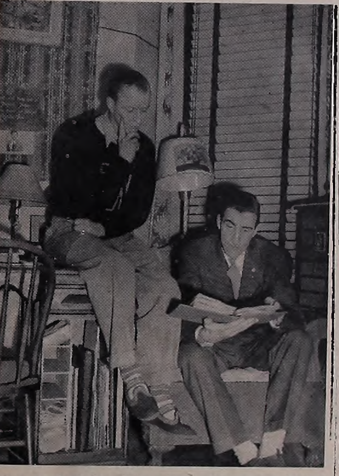
The topic for Dr. Hiltner's address was "The Shorthand of Christianity."

SQUAD TO HAVE COMPETITION

Wartburg's debaters were being readied for their impending intersquad forensic competition during the past week. The Debate Club, temporarily slowed up by the lack of enough experienced veterans, is moving forward again under the able coaching of Miss Daye Brunton whose extensive experience along this line is being utilized to great advantage. The only collegiate debate veterans who are returning are Rudolf Martens and Lowell Green, both seniors.

Spearheading the organization's work is the Argumentation and Debate class. The affirmative squad is composed of George Feistner, a junior, and Barbara Fritschel, a junior. They are pitted against the negative squad of Rudolf Martens, a senior and LaVerne Streich, a senior. Very satisfactory progress is being made, and these squads are now ready for stiff competition against any and all comers.

TWO SENIORS LEAVE AT SEMESTER



Above are shown the only two seniors who have completed their work and are leaving Wartburg at the end of the current semester. Pictured from left to right, they are Jerome Bangert and Kenneth Kohl.

Jerome entered Wartburg College in the fall of 1942, and, after trying difficulties with Selective Service authorities, he finally became settled and made an enviable record. Mr. Bangert has excelled in the athletic department while pursuing his course, leading to the Lutheran ministry. He played on the independent basketball team for the past two years and starred as a center-fielder on the Knights Conference Champion baseball team last spring. His fellow students also recognized his ability, electing him to the Student Senate. During his junior year he acted as president of the boys' dormitory council and this year was given an honorary appointment to the same body. Next fall Jerome plans to enter Wartburg Theological Seminary at Dubuque, Iowa.

Hailing from Wisconsin, Ken entered Wartburg also as a member of the strong freshman class of 1942. He began snapping the camera during his first year on the campus, gaining for himself the position of both **Trumpet** and **Fortress** photographer during his sophomore year. The next year found him on both the Student Senate and Faculty-Student Council. He also continued as staff photographer on the student publications. He served on the Artist Series Committee during both his junior and senior years and as chairman of the campus decorations committee both years. During his senior year Ken was reelected to Student Senate. He is looking forward to entering the Seminary next September. To add a climax to his college days, Ken placed a ring on the finger of Rose Duerschner '42-43 at Christmas.

Fellows Go To Ames

Bob Mueller, Farmersburg; Marvin Ackermann, Palmer; and Russell Schilling, Nashua, Iowa, went to Ames, Iowa, on Tuesday, January 8,, to take part in an International Luther League Convention Committee meeting.

They met with June Stange, Wartburg's former secretary to the Treasurer, who is the chairman of the campus committee.

Other committees also met at this time to plan for the convention which is being held at Ames July 30-August 4.

Large Enrollment Jump Expected Second Semester

TERM BEGINS JANUARY 21

All indications now point to an enrollment increase of between thirty and forty students for the second semester of the 1945-46 school year, according to C. G. Shalkhauser, Director of Public Relations, who has been handling the incoming applications. **This will bring the enrollment up to nearly 250 for the first time since our country entered the war, as only several students are leaving at the close of the present term.**

The records show that the entering group will made up nearly half and half of men and women students. A number of the new members of our campus family are returned service men who will be attending school under the G. I. Bill of Rights.

Registration for the second semester will be held Wednesday, January 16 with both freshmen and upperclassmen registering simultaneously. The new term will begin at eight o'clock Monday morning, January 21.

Federal housing units which have been promised to the community will not help to alleviate the present critical housing shortage, which is the only major problem confronting the administration, as they will not be available until March or April. It is hoped that at that time at least a part of the sixty-five trailers promised the Waverly community will arrive for use. Until such a time Grossman and North Halls will be filled to capacity, and private homes probably will have to be utilized.

The entire present faculty plus the new social instructor, Professor Johnson, will be on hand for the next semester.

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Concerning Location of Wartburg

Naturally, we all breathed one great sigh of relief when we read that the question of the permanent location of Wartburg College has been decided as far as the Board of Christian Higher Education is concerned. A final decision is to be reached by members of the Board of Trustees of the American Lutheran Church and members of the Board of Christian Higher Education at a joint meeting to be held on February 25th and 26th. We will have to wait until that time for an official announcement regarding the decision.

Now is the time for all of us to make up our minds that, wherever the location will be, we will support the Greater Wartburg that is to be built in the next few years. Wartburg's history up to this time has suffered severely, mainly because of differences of opinion regarding the permanent location of the school. If Wartburg is to become the great American Lutheran education center of the Middle-west, we cannot afford a continuation of the past uncertainty.

An extensive study has been made by the leaders of our church. We are confident that their decision will be the right one.

Now is the time to put aside our personal opinions and as alumni, friends, faculty, and students of Wartburg, to band together and give the Creater Wartburg our wholebearted loyalty and support.

L. E. R.

Feistner Back

George Feistner is hack in school after Christmas vacation. He had heen seriously ill since shortly hefore Thanksgiving and was released from the Waverly hospital Decemher 19 when his parents came to take him home. George was home for Christmas; arriving at Madison, South Dakota, on Decemher 23.

Having sufficiently regained his health to resume his studies, George came back to Waverly January 3.

Sgt. Armin Wiehke has recently received his army discharge after serving 66 months. He is at bome at Greeley, Colorado, and is considering returning to college.

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

– See –

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WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF WRENCHES.

T. H. BANY, Prop.

Dear Mom:

I really shouldn't even he takin' time off to write to you, hut I rememhered that you said that if I didn't write regular you'd quit savin' Wheaties hox tops for me. Ma, your wee-wie-wiel--shakin' a hig cluh over my head when you make that threat.

Our semester tests are spposed to start Monday. Here I heen goin' to school all fall and part of the winter studyin' and studyin', hut now they tell me it don't mean nothin' if I don't pass these durned exams.

They say that we are gonna have two-hour test periods for each suhject. I don't know as I learned enough about any suhject to write about it fur two whole hours.

Dr. Hiltner said we shouldn't worry ahout the tests hut should worry ahout more important things, so I started right in worryin' about whether I'd pass them or not. I guess that's kinda important. They won't let me come hack to school next semester if I don't, and I would hate to have to leave my nice little room just when I got it all cleaned up.

The tests coming up bave affected some of my pals. I never knew that tests could he such fearful things, hut just the other day they found one of the senior fellows locked in his closet hanging from a hook hy his tie, with both of his wrists slashed and a hullet in his chest. For some reason they pulled him out of his critical condition, and he came to mumbling something about trying for the third year in a row to pass hig Greek exams, and that it was just too much to expect of any one human heing.

The Waverly police department helped them catch three students, who were sneaking away in the dead of night and sentenced them to four days of hard tests.

We freshmen just don't know what to study. Of course we cross German off the list of prohahles because it's given in a language that we can't even understand. After tasting all our solutions in Chemistry to see what they were, we thought we were through with it, but now it's up near the top on our list of "musts."

Our Christianity prof couldn't find enough verses in the Bible for us to memorize, so now he is having us learn some from the Apocrypha, too. English ain't so hadly. I won't have no trouhle with it. I still haven't found out though, why the prof always keeps hringin' his Gramma into the lecture. He must really think a lot a her.

The only thing we don't have no exams in is exter curriculars. We just have the same amount a work in them. They wanted me to write somethin' for the **Trumpet**, hut I talked 'em out of it. I guess they thought I could write some column called "Stewed and Pickled" or somethin'. At least their was some kind a pickles in it, hut I told 'em I didn't like pickles ever since ya used to give 'em to me every day when I was a little shaver.

Speaking of shavin', I need some new razor hlades. Why, the one I've got in my razor now is so dull I can't even pare my toenails with it anymore. Course, I don't feel the need of shavin' anymore, now that my girl quit me.

Didn't I ever tell you about that? She thought that people might think we were goin' steady or somethin'—just cause I walked her home from hreakfast, not to mention the other two meals, and just cause I take her out every night, sit with her in classes, and pay for half her tuition. She said people might think that we were getting "seeryus" when we just were "good friends." She convinced me, so I quit her. Now I've got my eye on a little hlonde. She has promised to let me walk her to kindergarten next year. She isn't even worried ahout the difference in our ages.

Getting back to the tests, Paul Green was locked in his room all day cryin' hecause he has to leave fur the Navy and can't take 'em. Rudy Martens, this fellow I was tellin' you ahout when I was home for Aunt Jenny's weddin', went in and consoled him with the thought that he might get to work in the ship's kitchen.

I'm not worryin' ahout my tests too much, Mom, 'cause I'm readin' a hook with the title "How to Pass a Test." If I hurry I think I'll get it read hy the time the tests start.

Discreetly,
Your lovelorn Son.

P. S. 1 I don't think the fellows appreciated the knickers that Grandma gave me for Christmas.
P. S. 2 The fellows helped me eat that half a hog you sent out after you hutchered.
P. S. 3 I hear Doc Hertel sneakin' down the hall to tell me to quit typin'.

QUIPS & QUIRKS
from the editor's desk

The **Trumpet** staff has attempted to present a good, representative six-page issue which the Puhlic Relations Department will send to 1500 prospective students on its mailing list.

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Orchids to the student hody for the fine attendance at joint chapel, hut where are some of the faculty memhers whose presence was so gratifying at the heginning of the year?

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The **Trumpet** bids adieu to Ken Kohl, long-time staff photographer with this issue and welcomes Bill Roleder, new shutter-man. Thanks, and good luck to you, Ken. We're glad to have you with us, Bill.

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Second-semester subscriptions to the **Trumpet** with as many hack issues as we have left are now availahle to anyone who desires one.

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Any freshmen interested in editorial positions on the **Freshman Trumpet** staff should see the editor or associate editor in the near future. The freshman issue will come out in late March or early April.

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You can help to make this, your **Trumpet**, interesting with your letters to the editor. Sorry we didn't get out any gifts of stationary as special enticements this Christmas.

GEMIXTE PICKLES

Liehe Ed,

Einmal mehr kam ich mit mein Brief ov cheer and luv. Cheer fur die Mails and luv fur die Femails.

Das neues Jahr ist hier mit ein Smell. Nein! Hair, Ed Itor! Ich speake nichtov mein Brief, sondern der Marshall Canning Company.

Seariously Ed—es giht zu dem Herz ein grand and glorias Sensayshun (Das Wort lookt nicht quite rechts—Vell ein error won't hurt) dass wir ein Jahr finden dass Peace hahe.

Next Woche, Hair Itor, ist die happyest fur alle die Studenten, aber die Faculty sind sehr trauig. Dey mussen Tests gehen. Dey don't vant too, aher die Studenten insist dat die Teechers eine lange Test gehen. Krueger sagte dass es tst Greek zu ihm. Congratulashuns! Die Greek ist like Hebrew zu mir.

Say, Ed, hearest du dass Boh Mueller sagte dass er von ein Wolf zu ein Hund vants zu change. Er vants zu he petted.

Ein Frage, Hair Ed,—Was ist los mit Streich? Erst, er tronhle mit die Buchstore hat. Jetzt mit der General Motors. Und er so friendly looks! Maybee dey woodn't giv Streich ein neues Chevelot, wenn er der Contest geenterd hat. Er shood haf Raleighs gesent instead ov Camels.

By de whey Ed—dies music questionare. Es ist etwas about music instrucshun. Was kind ov ding ist dat? Die German Band hat kein instrucshhun and looke how gut dey sind. Immer spielen sie such schone Loises—Nein!—ich meane Walzes.

If ich some sizzsors hahe, denn ich mein Brief cut short wood—hut as es ist, ich vill yust clothes.

Ein Luver ov fine Detuche Writing.

George Ennen ('43) was hack to visit the old alma mater last week. He is employed at Mason City and is considering returning to school next semester.

Mrs. George Oheimeyer (Allce Widmer '26) of Lenexa, Kansas, is the President of the newly formed Central District Women's Missionary Federation. This comhines the four former districts.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mohling (Waverly 1917) live at Fort Lupton, Colorado. The Mohlings' son Duane, is a student at Concordia Theological Seminary at St. Louis, Missouri. At present he is vicar at Burlington, Iowa.

Frances H. Pape runs the Pape Pharmacy at Brighton, Colorado.

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The Methodist Church really packed in the Wartburg students Sunday morning. Of course, they all came to hear the solo, but some didn't get there until it was over.

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Bob Wagner boasts that he has never had a driving accident, but his car certainly has been banged around while it wasn't moving. The middle of the highway is an odd place to park anywoy, Bob.

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Meier ond Langholz seem to have enjoyed the Nebraska trip immensely. Wonder why? Some of the others seem to have gotten quite a thrill out of it, too.

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Albert Wagner has that certain unexplainable glow in his eyes.

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Why did the fellows who rode down to Cedar Falls with Koch for the scrimmage hove to hitch-hike back?

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This ad appeared in a local paper this past week: "Wanted— one female friend (close) either black or white, Indians accepted, between ages of twelve and thirty, not under three or over seven feet tal, no references needed. Applications should be mailed to room 204 Grossmann Hall. (This ad paid for by U. S. Army, Infantry branch.)

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We hear Roland (Fireman) Jacober had a pretty good time Monday evening!

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We also hear that Steenblock has been having "Loots" of fun lately.

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Ludy (One girl man) Lechner always tells Mrs. LaBahn that he wants Elaine or Els(e).

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Ha! You thought we'd say something about Arnold Wittock and Edith Baehr. Surprised you, didn't we?

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It is said that Lavern Streich yelled at someone, "Hey you with the bow-legs," ond seven co-eds promplty turned oround.

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WARTBURG HALL DORMITORY COUNCIL

—Trumpet Staff Photo

Above are the members of the Wartburg Hall Dormitory Council, the democratic governing body of the women's dormitory on the campus. From left to right they are: Mrs. Rose LeBahn, house mother; Jo Pries; Alpha Strempke; Julia Roese; Dolores Pipbo; Hildegards Lutz; Dorothy Heimbrecbt; Elsa Scharff; and Ilo Oelke.

Wartburg Broadcast Programs

JANUARY 15

The Choir will sing "Holy Radiant Light", by Gretchaninoff.

Miss Ann Marie Rath, cello soloist, will play "Nina", by Pergolesi.

JANUARY 22

The Choir will sing Dr. Liemobn's arrangement of the "Kyrie".

Miss Lois Landdeck, soloist for the evening will sing "The Spirit Flower" by Compbell-Tipton.

N. B.—The Wartburg College weekly broadcasts have been extended through April 23.

Swensen Speaks

Prof. A. W. Swensen spoke to the Lion's Club at Richland Center, Wisconsin, Thursday, January 10, on the topic "The Atomic Bomb."

Prof. Swensen appeared at the invitation of the club's president, Rev. Sig Sandrock, an alumnus of Wartburg College.

Choir To Go To Nebraska

The Central District of the American Lutheran Churcb has invited the Wartburg Choir to sing at their convention which is to be held at Millard, Nebraska, April 28. Rev. C. G. Sbalkhauser will make arrangements for the choir to give three concerts. The trip will last from April 26-29.

KNIGHTS TO REMEMBER

Bob Reese, Yeoman 3/c ('43) was visiting his parents at Pomeroy during the holidays. Bob is doing office work in Washington.

Word has been received that the following have accepted calls: **Arnold Raabe** ('44)—Chicago, Illinois; **Hans Sandrockk** ('44)—Lost Nation, Iowa; and **Harold Tesch** ('44)—McCook, Nebraska. They will take over their parishes the first part of February.

Rev. and Mrs. Koland Brandt are the proud porents of o new daughter. Mrs. Brandt has been staying with her father in Zobl, North Dakota, while Rev. Brandt is awaiting plane transportation to Lae, New Guinea, at Brisbane, Australia. During his stay in Australia he visited Rev. Reuther, brother of a Hudson, Iowa, pastor.

On New Year's Day, **Florence Axtell**, became the bride of **Walter Weger**. Both live in Strawberry Point, Iowa.

The announcement has just been mode of the engagement of **Rose Duerschner to Kenneth Kobl**. Miss Duerschner is employed by the North Plotte, Nebraska school system, and Mr. Kohl wil graduate from Wartburg in January.

Rev. Waldemar Gies ('41) was seen around the campus Monday and Tuesday of this week, after which he visited Wartburg Seminary. He received his master's degree last year from Colorado State while he was assistant pastor to Pres. E. G. Fritchel. At present Waldemar is pastor at Kimhall and Potter, Nebrbaska.

On December 26, **Irma Ruhter** was married to **Arnold Wuertz** at St. Michael's Lutheran church of Walthan, Minnesota. The couple is living in Dubuque until this spring when Arnold, a senior, will graduate and enter the Mexican mission field.

Marlo Meyer S. K. 3/c has been transferred ogain. His new address is: Disbursing Office, H.S.N. Pres. Service Center, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Wartburg Seminary Chapel is the place where **Valeria Dean** ('44-45) and **Alden Maldenhauer** ('45) were united in marriage on December 21. Former Wartburgers attending the wedding were **Marlys Meyer** ('44-45), **Lawrence Sailer** ('45), and **Herman Mansur** ('45).

Sgt. Raymond L. Nodurft is now working in Base Classification at the Base Unit of the A.A.F. at La Junta, Colorado.

A son, Timothy Albert, was born to **Rev. and Mrs. A. Schumacher** on October 28.

Norman McCauley ('40-"43) has been named deputy treasurer of Fayette county at West Union, Iowa.

Mrs. Floyd Evans (**Madeline Walter, '31**) has been living at Stockton, California, for several years. Her husband is night yardmoster for the Santa Fe Railroad. Madeline is very much interested in P.T.A. and Girl Scouts.

Emma Holbein (1927-28) is teaching in the Tuscon, Arizona, grade schools.

Mrs. Clarence Johnson (**Joyce Brinegar, '32**) is living at Caro, Michigan, where her husband is manager of the Gamble Store.

Marie Pohlman, ('31) is the Central District Parish Worker. Her home is ot Deshler, Nebraska. She has been stationed at Grand Junction, Colorado, for the summer months where a new mission is being started.

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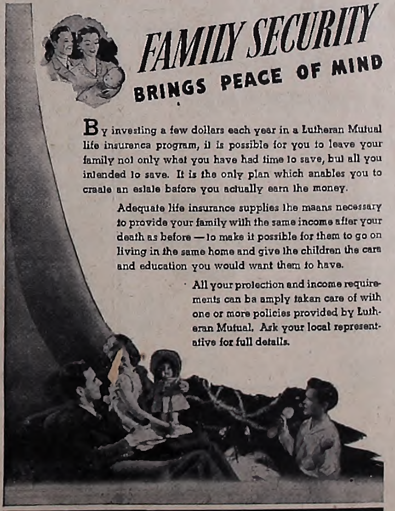

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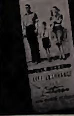

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Hot Coals without Bobbie Becker?

Bauhs without his "butch."

Tommy Dorsey playing at Wartburg's annual spring "hop?"

Convocation without Cathedral Films?

Mail out on time?

Mueller triplets? (Twins are bad enough.)

The end of a semester without tests?

Audra Peters without her safety pin?

An unmarried campus nurse?

Women without make-up?

Dr. Hertel without "It's about 12 o'clock, fellows"?

Prof. Cottermann in class on time?

Noon meals witbout lettuce?

Bob Hibbler without his appetite?

Seasonable weather?

Ottersberg with a "game" leg?

A "made" bed at Wartburg?

Lundstrom without her knitting?

Wartburg Broadcasts without Landdeck?

Prof. Aardal without chalk dust on his suit?

A TRUMPET without an error?

Cupid's Arrows Find Mark In Hearts of Wartburg Students

Dan Cupid has struck and left his mark on Wartburg's campus. The dazzle of little rocks on the fourth finger, left hand has put everyone on campus in the mood for gay romance. It can't be blamed on the spring weather for most of the fatal steps were taken before our January thaw set in, but in the words of the popular song, "It might as well be spring." At one time, the engaged and steady group was so elite that they formed a club on campus. It seems now that those left unattached should form an organization.

Perhaps it was the influence of Bill Hughes and pep talks during football practice that sent two lettermen bome at Thanksgiving with sparklers for those certain young ladies. Bob Wagner gave a ring to Marion Tasto of Council Bluffs; Paul Green, who left Jan. 10 for the Navy, got the "go sign" from his girl friend, Betty Peterson, in St. Paul.

Christmas and the holiday season saw new developments and more glitter. Irene Anderson received a diamond from Donald Brockmann of Black Earth, Wisconsin, where he is engaged in farming. Don formerly attended Wartburg. DeLila Steffen and Pfc. Robert E. Shepard took out membership with the group, too. Robert is stationed at Fort McArthur, California. Bernadine Bauer says she'll never forget January 5 and Don Kessel. Don is farming near La Moille. Ken Kohl and Rose Duerschner were announced engaged at a Christmas dinner at Rose's home, Gothenburg, Nebr. Ken will graduate this January. At present he plans to teach one semester before entering tbe Seminary, and New Virginia, Iowa is a possibility of location. Irma Gies and Conrad Ide were the only campus couple to start serious plans for the future.

Gordon Neuberger asked the question sometime this fall and received the affirmative from Erma Krausz of Beulah, N. D.

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Lib vs. Lab

If a laboratory is a place where you work hard, have to be quiet, and keep busy, then the library is a laboratory. If a laboratory is a place where you are looking for the unknown and often get funny results, then the library is a laboratory. Because anything can happen in a lab, and everything does happen in a library.

The Inquiring Reporter compiled some statistics on what goes on in the Library, and found that all sorts of research questions are looked for in the course of several weeks of school. Either the profs are good thinker-uppers of hard assignments, or else the students just naturally want to know what gives and why. Here are some sample questions:

1. "I want a two-minute poem."
2. "What is the formula for sodium hydroxide?"
3. "Can you help me find a rhyming dictionary?"
4. "Where did Tennyson get the inspiration for the poem, 'Ulysses'?"
5. A report on the Chilcat Indian blanket.
6. "Would the Library have 10,000 words on Romanticism?—in literature, I mean."
7. "I want a picture of the Bunsen burner."
8. "Do you have any narrative-poem books?"
9. "Is there a book on D.D.T.?"

Sometimes experiments do not turn out right in the lab and here is an explosion—we are still wondering what caused the hilarious outburst in the Library one night when our back was turned.

Reciprocation

Girls! I guess I never will understand them. They're so uncertain. Take one out and she thinks she's goin' steady, unless the gal's one that really interests you. In that case she thinks she's just another fleeting fancy and acts as one.

Fickle? They all are. You never know what they're thinking of by their actions—at times they're co-operative, at times luke-warm—on some dates you think it's in the bag, on others you begin to doubt. Girls please make up our minds,

Understanding? Never. If you talk of love and moonlight they think you're going to propose. If you don't, they think you're a wet pan.

But when you bring her to the door, that's when your trouble really begins. If you kiss her good night she thinks you're going through your regular routine. If you don't kiss her, she thinks you don't like her.

Girls! the downfall of man.

A Man.

Philosophy

If You Want a Kiss, Why, Take It

There's a jolly Saxon proverb
That is pretty mucb like this—
If he has a woman's kiss
There is danger in dèlaying,
For the sweetness may forsake it;
So I tell you, bashful lover,
If you want a kiss, why, take it.

Never let another fellow
Steal a march on you in this;
Never let a laughing maiden
See you spoiling for a kiss
There's a royal way to kissing,
And the jolly ones who make it
Have a motto that is winning,—
If you want a kiss, why, take it.

Any fool may face a cannon,
Anybody wear a crown,
But a man must win a woman
If he'd have her for his own.
Would you have the golden apple,
You must find the tree and shake it;
If the thing is worth the having,
And you want a kiss, why, take it

Who would burn upon a desert
With a forest smiling by?
Who would change his sunny summer
For a bleak and wintry sky?
Oh, I tell you there is Magic,
And you cannot, cannot break it;
For the sweetest part of loving
Is to want a kiss, and to take it.

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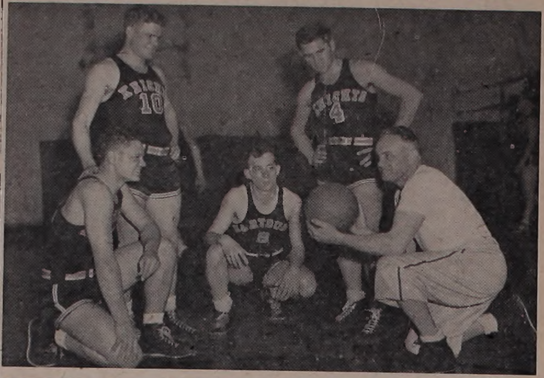

Dear Diary: Exams-Money Skating-Weather-'Nite

Dear Diary,

Here I've been havin' a good time for four months, eating, and this comes up. They always gotta do somethin' to spoil our fun. Semester exams are fine when you ain't gotta take them, but wben you gotta, they ain't. Now the teachers tell us we don't have to burn the midnight oil to cram what we don't know, because it won't do much good. They say what you haven't digested now you will never digest. Diary, I'm miserable, I can't even bite into the cover.

By the way, Diary, I hope Dad sends me some of that green folding stuff once again. I know be gave me some at Christmas time, but I had to buy presents for the kids wbo gave me gifts before I left. I like to leave it to the last because in that way I got two more dollars worth of stuff than I gave them.

It was a nice day yesterday and I decided to go skating on the river, but I guess it was too nice and warm because when I got back to the dorm I had to dry my clothes. I didn't realize ice melted that fast, nor did I realize water could be so cold and the like.

Speaking of weather, Iowa takes the pie, or is it the cake? Some days it's so warm that you feel like bavin' a fever—spring fever, and some days it's so cold that you feel that the North Pole was comin' down to shake the hands of the South Pole.

The other day we had a rain and sleet storm and was it a corker! The sidewalks were so slippery that you wished it would be covered with a rug of banana peels. On my way to class, that day, I had an interesting experience. I was only five minutes late for my first class, and I was makin' a mad dash up the walk, when, before I knew it, I had taken off and was flying through the air with the speed of Mercury. I thought it was fun until I made a crash landing and wounded my dignity. I got over it in time, and now I can again sit for an bour at a time.

It's almost two A. M. and I suppose I had better turn in. I used to get to bed by nine when I was at home, but that ain't fashionable here.

'Nite Diary,

Annie

Phebes Attend League Program In Waterloo

The members of Phebes spent an evening at First Lutheran Church in Waterloo on January 6th. The pastor at First Lutberan is Rev. H. H. Diers.

The evening was planned and presented by all the Luther Leagues in Waterloo. The first part of the evening began at 7:30 p. m. with scripture, prayer, and messages given by different leaguers. Following this Rev. Marcus Riecke, Youth Director of American Lutheran Church, spoke. His text was Romans 1:16—"I am not ashamed of the Gospel of Christ." He gave a summary of the evils of the year of 1945. He compared the worldly events on V-day and the Godly works being carried on at the same time. He ended with the illustration of an airplane in a storm and how it can land safely if it stays on the radio beam. He said it was the task of all Christians to be like an airplane throughout the coming year—to stay on the beam.

After the address a social program was presented. Games were played and refreshments served. All who attended came back with more enthusiasm to go forth as leaders in church work and happy after an enjoyable evening.

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"Hot" Simpson Redmen Hand Knights 69-48 Loss

OLMSTEAD FIRES 25

The Wartburg Knights were handed their first Iowa Conference loss this year on Jan. 10 by a strong Simpson five, 69-48. The Redmen held a height advantage over the scrappy Knights; and the boys couldn't quite cope with fast break of Simpson. Time and again the Indianola boys would break down the floor and score on close-in shots. The Knights did some mighty fine ball handling themselves, but their shots were definitely "off."

Wartburg scored the first point of the game when Droste made good on a free throw. After this the Redmen started their barrage and built up a 17-2 lead before the Knights could tally a field goal. By the time the first half ended, the Simpson boys held a comfortable 39-18 lead.

After the rest period, Simpson wasted no time in furthering their cause as they racked up 4 quick baskets to lengthen their lead 47-18. About this time the Knights started to hit the hoop, with Olmstead leading the play. Coach Casey substituted frequently throughout the second half, and the Knights began to close the gap. With about 10 minutes to go, Ed Droste, Wartburg guard, was forced to the sidelines with 5 fouls. In the closing minutes of the game, Ted Olmstead broke down the floor to get 4 nice baskets to bring his total of field goals to 12.

Olmstead walked off with scoring honors for the evening with his 25 points. Ed Droste looked good on defense and showed the fans some exceptionally fine ball handling. For Simpson the scoring was well divided with Seley hitting 18, Kuchan 15 and Swan 12. The Redmen showed much speed and did some pretty neat ball handling, especially Bob Williams, guard.

In a preliminary game the "B" squad beat the Children Home's teom in a rough game, 27-22. The half time score was 15-13, Wartburg's favor. Reyelts lead the Wartburg scoring with 13 points.

Wartburg	FG	FT	PF
Olmstead	12	1	0
Langholz	2	1	0
Lechhner	1	0	3
Hughes	0	2	4
Droste	2	1	5
Green	0	0	2
Meier	2	1	1
Kamper	1	0	0
Koch	0	2	1
Fallon	0	0	0
Totals	20	8	16
Simpson	**FG**	**FT**	**PF**
Kuchan	7	1	2
Seley	8	8	1
Swan	5	2	4
Williams	4	1	3
Jacobs	1	0	3
Boughton	2	1	3
Merritt	1	0	1
Robinson	2	2	1
Frazier	0	0	0
Hobbs	0	0	0
Totals	28	13	18

Free throws missed Wartburg 17, Simpson 7.

Penn Game Action

A sample of the torrid action in the Penn game before the holidays is shown above as Norm Langholz comes down with a defensive rebound as Ed Droste (27) and Paul Green (29), Knight guards and two Quakers are poised under the basket. The Knights won the conference tilt, 60-41.

Waldemar Lange ('38) has just returned from the Chinese theater of war after having spent three years in afore mentioned place.

Each week-end we usually have a number of Wartburg Seminarians visiting the campus for one reason or another. Last week's list included **Burton Schwerin ('45)**, **"Butch" Heist ('43)**, **Harold Brokering ('45)**, **Reuben Lang ('45)**, and **Le Roy "Pop" Miller ('45)**.

BASKETEERS BLAST DOANE 53-49 AT CRETE

On Wednesday night the Knights moved over to Crete, Nebraska to post their lone victory on the road jaunt, by posting a 53-49 victory over Doane College. The game had a little added significance for Coach Roselius of the Knights. While "Rosie" was teaching at Hebron in former years, he had under his tutelage Jim Dutcher who happens to be coach of the Doane quintet this year. The boys made "Rosie" pretty happy by presenting him with a victory on the occasion.

The game proved to be a nip and tuck battle all the way with the lead changing several times before the Knights could pull a few points ahead to hold that margin with a 30-24 score at the half. Ludy Lechner and Ted Olmstead were largely responsible for this half-time lead as they each scored 3 field goals before the intermission. Paul Green, for Wartburg was forced out of the game just before the half as he drew his fifth foul.

The close score was maintained throughout the last half and at one time the Doane outfit trailed by a single point. Langholz and Lechner potted three fielders apiece to enable the Knights to keep their slight margin. Ted was being held to a single free throw for the second half, while Bob Edwards banged home 11 points in the half to keep his team close on the heels of Wartburg.

The game proved to be comparatively rough as a total of 45 fouls were called, with 22 against the Knights. Ed Droste was removed from the game with five fouls as well as Green.

The Knights worked as a well-balanced outfit with Lechner topping the Wartburg scorers with 12 points. For the Doane quintet Bob Edwards was the big gun with his 17 points total.

Wartburg	FG	FT	PF
Olmstead	3	3	3
Langholz	3	3	0
Meier	2	1	0
Lechner	6	0	1
Kamper	2	2	3
Green	1	0	5
Hughes	2	2	4
Droste	1	2	5
Koch	0	0	1
Fallon	0	0	0
Totals	20	13	22
Doane	**FG**	**FT**	**PF**
Hughes	3	3	1
Racor	2	3	1
Edwards	7	3	4
Pflasterer	3	4	2
Brannan	0	0	1
Martens	0	0	2
Denton	0	0	4
Gwin	1	1	4
Morrison	1	1	4
Totals	17	15	23

Free throws missed: Wartburg 14, Doane 12.

Well, the Knights' perfect conference record is broken, and they face a tough grind the rest of the season. On the 3-day trip into Nebraska the boys played some good ball, but they always had a height deficit to overcome. The Peru game was especially close and the decision could have gone either way in the closing minutes. "Rosie" seemed fairly well satisfied with the play of the boys on the trip, and we should be proud of the showing they made.

In the Simpson game we got another look at the traditional Simpson fast-break. They really move the ball around and take comparatively few long shots. Our boys just were on the cold side most of the game, as they got off lots of shots but failed to connect, until Ted cut loose near the end of the game. By scoring 25 points in the Simpson game, Ted Olmstead brought his conference average up to 23 points per game. Ed Droste looked exceptionally good, flashing some of his old-time form when he starred for the Waverly Go-Hawks. Jack Meier played a bang-up game, showing lots of scrap all the way. It was the last game for Paul Green who reports to the Navy next week.

The Knights missed 17 out of 25 free throws, which is the worst yet this season. Usually they have been able to rely on at least 10 points at the free throw line in previous games.

Next Friday night the Knights will to to Fayette to play Upper Iowa. The game should be a real battle in the old rivalry between the two schools. Our boys hold an early season triumph over the Peacocks by a 49-44 score. The boys are out to win so let's give them the support. If at all possible try to make it there next Friday night. We're out to win!!

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WARTBURG'S SIX TOP HARD-COURT SONS

Norm Langholz, forward, hails from Preston, Iowa, where he played ball on their squad for all four years of high school. Norm played lots of ball last year as a reserve forward. Although standing only 5'9", he compensates for the height disadvantage with his scrappy play. He does a swell job of handling the ball and fits very well into the fast break set-up. So far in the season Norm has connected for 24 fielders and 9 charity tosses for 57 point total. He likes the gridiron sport also as he played guard for the Knights this fall.

Ludy Lechner is the only 6 footer on the first five and one of the few on the squad. He got his high school basketball experience at Palmer, Iowa. Ludy enrolled the second semester last year and played in only a few games for the "B" squad, but he really showed what could be expected from him this season. His scoring up to now is 57 points, a total of 27 field goals and three free throws. Ludy has a nice one-handed jump shot, and he has shown good ability to hold down the opposing centers in spite of their great height advantage. Ludy also likes football, and he played end for the Knights during the past season.

WARTBURG BOWS FIRST TIME

The Wartburg Knights suffered their first loss of the current season on Tues. Dec. 18 when they were handed a 58-36 licking by the Morningside quintet at Sioux City. The game was the first of a series of three which comprised the Knights' pre-holiday three day trip which took them into Nebraska for the other two contests. Up until the Morningside game, the Knights had racked up three consecutive victories with an offensive average of 58.3 for those games.

Wartburg failed to connect from the field, although they managed to hold their own at the free throw line. The Maroons outscored the Knights on fielders by a 24 to 13 margin. They managed to pull away to an early lead and gradually to widen the gap as the game progressed. Chuck Obye, Maroon guard, paced his team the first half as he scored 7 points, and the intermission showed a 23-14 margin for the Morningside boys. One feature of the half was the fact that Ted Olmstead, high-scoring Wartburg forward, was held without a point for the entire half.

After the rest period, Gale Stevens, Morningside guard, proceeded to stage a one man show for the Maroons as he scored 10 points to push the score higher. Gale, a recently returned war veteran, spends his Sundays by preaching in the pulpit, and then stars for the basketball squad for the rest of the week. Ted Olmstead got his eye on the bucket again and counted four fielders and two free throws during the half to lead the Knights cause.

For Morningside Stevens was high scorer with 14 tallies while Ted lead the Wartburg squad with his 10 points, closely followed by Norm Langholz with 9 markers.

Only one player was forced to the sidelines via the foul route, that being, Chuck Obye of Morningside near the end of the game.

Wartburg	FG	FT	PF
Olmstead	4	2	0
Langholz	4	1	2
Meier	0	0	0
Lechner	2	0	3
Kamper	1	1	1
Green	1	4	2
Hughes	1	1	3
Droste	0	1	3
Koch	0	0	1
Fallon	0	0	0
Totals	13	10	15
Morningside	**FG**	**FT**	**PF**
Goodrich	3	1	3
Annand	2	0	0
DeMaine	3	3	3
Mathers	5	2	4
Obye	4	1	5
Stevens	8	2	2
Kaufman	0	1	2
Wilson	0	0	1
Zemon	1	0	0
Walle	0	0	0
Totals	24	10	20

Free throws missed, Wartburg 11, Morningside 8.

Alma Holbein is under the care of a physician at Santa Barbara, California, where she expects to stay for several months. Her address is 2050 Garden Street, Santa Barbara.

Edna Pohlman is a stenographer in Chicago, Illinois. She is a soloist in the choir of Trinity Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Lester Wachholz (**Clara Theimer '26**) lives at Wausau, Wisconsin.

Wayne Mitchell (31-32) is working at the Pontiac Garage in Denver, Colorado. The Mitchells have two children.

Peru Edges Knights In Final Game of Trip

In the wind-up of pre-holiday cage activities the Wartburg five fell victim to a rangy Peru Teachers quintet on Dec. 20 by a 38-36 score. With a .500 average on the trip thus far the Knights were out to win to better their average, but the height of the Nebraska boys proved too much of a handicap for the Wartburgers to overcome. Peru got off to a good start and grabbed a 12-8 margin, but the Knights fought back and proved that they were definitely in the ball game all the way. When the first half ended, the Knights had crowled up to within 2 points of the Peru boys as the score stood 22-20.

Throughout the second half the home team managed to protect their slim margin, until with three minutes left the Knights forged into a one point lead, only to lose it a minute later as Peru pulled ahead. The Knights tied the score once more, but Peru managed to pull the game out of the fire in the closing minute to win 38-36.

Offensively the Knights were paced by curly-headed Ted Olmstead who hit for 18 points and Norm Langholz, with 9 points. Ed Droste played a bang-up defensive game to keep the Peru boys fairly well in check. Peru's big center used his size to good advantage in tallying 15 points, while Pat Patrick, his teammate, was close behind with 12.

In comparison to the Doane game only a total of 28 fouls was called in the Peru game. Free throws provided the necessary points for the Teachers to win as Wartburg counted one more shot from the field than the Nebraska squad.

Wartburg	FG	FT	PF
Langholz	4	1	3
Olmstead	7	4	2
Meier	0	0	0
Lechner	1	0	4
Kamper	0	0	0
Hughes	1	0	4
Green	0	0	1
Droste	2	1	3
Fallon	0	0	0
Koch	0	0	0
Totals	15	6	17
Peru	**FG**	**FT**	**PF**
Haack	2	4	0
Floyd	0	0	4
Smith	1	0	1
White	7	1	4
Patrick	4	4	2
Seeba	0	1	0
Totals	14	10	11

Free throws missed: Wartburg 5, Peru 8.

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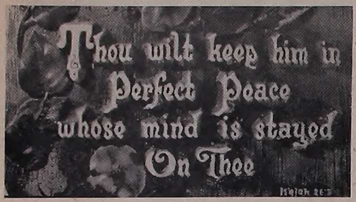
Religious News and Views

By RUDOLF MARTENS



Back to God

Once again Christmas has passed into the recesses of our mind. The sparkle and brightness of the season has faded, and the world has resumed its routine method of life. How rapidly has that joviality and spirit of only a week ago disappeared? In connection with this thought, a renowned reporter recently wrote in his syndicated column that the finest thing that the world could have was the continuous manifestation of the Christmas spirit throughout the year. He vividly pictured the potential powers for good which are ever present in that unselfish and charitable spirit of the Yuletide. This Thing—Spirit—would bring peace to all the world; to individual and society alike; with no discrimination shown towards anyone. It is a statement such as this which really demonstrates the lamentable and pitiful need of the world for Christ's love. Also, we are in a position to see how the heart of humanity is hardened against God. We speak of ourselves as a Christian country, and yet our deplorable condition testifies to the utter wickedness which prevails in our national and local circles. How can we hope to be of help to other nations when we ourselves are in dire need of spiritual aid.

America, come back to God! World, return to your Savior before it is too late! Christ may soon come in triumph to judge the "quick and the dead." We have little time, so let us heed the call to repent and believe the Gospel of Salvation. Amen.

Truman Speaks

One of the finest talks of this decade was given in the Christmas Day Proclamation of President H. Truman. His statement was in complete accordance with the hopes of the nation which he represents in his executive position. Quoting Scripture wherever it was possible, he presented a powerful address to his own people and to all the world in which he proclaimed Christ as the only hope for the peace of the world. Asserting that the love of Christ, as it is spoken of by St. Paul, is sufficient to heal every ill of the world, he called upon all to join in the effort to establish a peace in which the prophecy of Isaiah that nations would know war no more would be fulfilled. To many observers this was one of the most heartening statements.

Things to Come

With the coming of the New Year, astrologers the world-over wrote imposing prophecies of things to come this year. Basing their expectations upon the positions of the heavenly bodies, this group claims to be able to see into the future. It is really amazing how the world has been taken in by these prophets. This writer cannot get over the idea which is so prevalent—that astrology has certain meaning and is not to be made an object of amusement. I agree to the extent that this is not a matter of "amusement" but is a very serious subject which must be dealt with in all sincerity. No man can know of the future for God has wisely hidden it from his sight. This writer has never seen a prophecy of the future which was not so ambiguously worded that anything and everything could be claimed or talked away with little difficulty.

Statement after statement rejects the divine plan of God and certainly does away with our belief in free will. If that which happens is a result of the influence of inanimate matter then we have no hope. Then we are virtual automatons—robots—born only to die, but thank God "we have also a more sure word of prophecy, whereunto ye do well that ye take heed, as unto a light that shineth in a dark place . . . " II Peter 1:19. The prophecy of which the apostolic writer speaks is that of the Holy Scripture for "Holy men of God spake as they were moved by the Holy Ghost." II Peter 1:21. Let us, therefore, put away the things of this world and cling to the inerrant Word of God, the Holy Bible.

News Concerning Other Lutherans

Dr. Mees Retires

Columbus, Ohio:— After serving faithfully as president of Capital University since 1912, Dr. Otto Mees will retire with the rank of president emeritus in June, 1946.

During his years as president, he has seen Capital University grow from an institution of three buildings . . . . to one of the best and most highly accredited small universities in the entire Middle West.—Capital Chimes.

Luther Seeks Funds

Wahoo, Nebr.:—Luther College is seeking $80,000 in a campaign to raise funds for a new auditorium gymnasium. Already $15,000 has been collected prior to the formal drive:—N. L. E. C. Bulletin.

Luther League Convention

Blair, Nebr.—Dana's Religious Emphasis Week will be held in conjunction with the National Luther League which is holding meetings on the campus in February.—Hermes.

Carthage Lutherans Increase

Carthage, Ill.—This year Lutheran students number approximately 70 percent of the entire enrollment at the college. Enrollment increase this year was 36 percent over the enrollment of a year ago.—N.L.E.C. Bulletin.

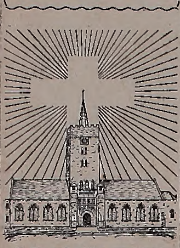
Numerous Schools Present "Messiah"

Waverly, Iowa—Many Lutheran and related schools presented the annual rendition of Handel's immortal oratorio, "The Messiah". Among these school were Luther (in connection with church) College, Dana College, Central College, and others.

Concordia Shows Growth

Moorhead, Minn. — Lutheran students comprise over 93 percent of the student group at Concordia. Ten Lutheran synods are represented. The attendance has reached 614 including 19 students who are veterans.—N.L.E.C. Bulletin.

Towerside Chats



At the end of the current semester, three Wartburg Seminary seniors will be graduated, viz., Arnold Raabe, Milton, Wisconsin; Hans Sandrock, La Porte City, Iowa; and Harold Tesch, Mitchell, Iowa. Mr. Raabe has accepted a call to Cross Lutheran, Chicago, Illinois; Mr. Sandrock will go to Lost Nation, Iowa; and Mr. Tesch will go to McCook, Nebraska. These three men will receive their diplomas at the regular spring commencement on May 29.

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Lawrence Sanger, Edward Gabel and Everett Hagemann, who have been interning for the past year, will return to the seminary the second semester to resume their studies.

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Chaplain John H. Reents will also be in residence the second semester. He will take several courses after serving as a chaplain for about seven years.

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The Committees on Stewardship and Finance of the Iowa and other nearby districts will meet in Dubuque, February 5 and 6. Approximately seventy pastors and laymen will make up the group. The American Lutheran Church is sponsoring this school in cooperation with leading Protestant denominations in the United States and Canada. The program will emphasize the Stewardship of Time, Talents and Possession.

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Pres. J. Bodensieck will attend the annual meeting of the National Lutheran Council in Chicago on Jan. 21-25. He is one of the four commissioners of the American Lutheran Church to this council.

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Two seminarians, Martin Leeseberg and Mr. Herman Mansur, will aid in the drive for funds for the A.L.C. Foreign Mission Reconstruction and Development Appeal. Mansur will visit churches in the Texas District and Mr. Leeseberg will go to the Central District. They will be equipped with a projector and a New Guinea film. They will augment the pictures by a short address depicting the situation of our mission and the terrific need for immediate action. Burton Schwerin and Otto Senft accompanied Mansur and Leeseberg to Columbus, Ohio, on Oct. 28. Here they attended a preparatory speakers' school. Schwerin and Senft are alternates. Mr. Leeseberg showed the New Guinea film, "Power of God," in the Seminary chapel last Thursday night.

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The Wartburg Seminary basketball team continued its winning ways last Wednesday evening as it edged past Iowa Egg, 20-18. Although the Knights never trailed and once held a 13-2 margin, they had to stave off a desperate last minute attack by the Eggmen to protect their lead. Some fancy shooting by "Butch" Heist in the second half was the feature of the game. The Seminary team has won the first round of the league's three-round series with four straight victories. An impressive 42-27 win over the Knights of Columbus in a pre-Christmas tilt clinched the championship for the Drewes-coached five.

Chapel Notes

Luther Hall

The Convocation of January 4 was presented by Lloyd Dobroth. The passage, "Even so faith, if it hath not works is dead, being alone," taken from St. James 2:17, was used as his text. He said that even though we have mastered the elements through the aid of science, there is one thing which we, especially as Christians, have not mastered and put into good use, namely, ourselves.

Often selfishness has become the center of our lives. It is only after we place Christ in the center of our lives and then spend our lives and energies for him that we become increasingly happy and blessed. We are to dedicate ourselves and all that we have to his service. The musical selection was the solo, "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say" sung by Dorothy Voights.

Clifford Dirksen gave the Joint-Chapel devotion. He brought out the fact that in this new year everyone must resolve to put his Christianity into use and live a more Christ-centered life. He further stated that when we think of the shepherds coming to visit Jesus and leaving their flocks unprotected, we cannot help realizing how unworthy we are. "God has many things in store for us and so we should forget our gripes and grudges of the past and substitute cheerfulness and faith in Christ."

Boys' Chapel

Grossman-North Hall Chapels this week have been in charge of Glen Rachuy. Starting his series with a meditation based on Isaiah 33:1, he told us of the necessity of Christianity. Especially interesting was a specific instance of the wantoness running rampant in Europe. Now the allied nations are in complete charge of the world. Is there any better time to exercise our influence? "When thou shalt cease to spoil, thou shalt be spoiled."

Drawing his text from the interesting story of Job, Mr. Rachuy stressed that, in spite of the sorrow in the world, the most important thing is that we maintain our faith. In Job 2:9, his wife tempted him to curse God and die. Faithful Job refused to do so. We also should remain faithful to our Lord through all the trials and tribulations which we encounter. Let us hope that we may become like unto Job. "In all this did not Job sin with his lips."

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Luther Hall Snow Scene

VETERANS!

Write for the veteran booklet prepared for those who want information about the "G. I." bill, rehabilitation bill, Wartburg's policy towards and program for veterans, and Wartburg's plans for the future.

Young people are coming to our colleges in a tidal wave. Returning veterans are greatly swelling the ranks. The war has made expansion of facilities impossible over a period of years. Comparatively few men could be trained so that they might now be available for staff expansion. Serious problems confront the country's educational institutions.

Here at Wartburg we anticipate more applications for the 1946-47 school year than we will be able to accept. Although plans are underway to expand the college's facilities so that a total of 300 may be accommodated, our present shortage of space indicates that the situation this fall may be much more serious.

It is therefore advisable to make both application for admission and for residence as early as you can. Early action will also assist the college in providing for as many as possible and in serving all to the best advantage.

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